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PACTS FOR CONSIDERATION.

Action of the Grand Jury in the matte of the Fourth Avenue Tunnel horror cannot be taken for several days, owing to deoner's Jury. This testimony will be presented by the District-Attorney, who should also lay before the jury at the same time evidence to show that tunnel ventilation and lighting are not impossibilities, as the New York Central pretends.

A resume of the evidence concerning the easter makes it absolutely plain that had the engineer of the local train been able to see the shop train there would have been no collision with its loss of life; that in certain parts of the tunnel an engineer cannot see the smokestack of his own engine; that in thick weather danger nals cannot be seen twenty feet away that in such weather the main dependence is placed on the gong signals; that the gong signals are apt to get out of order; that trains running at twenty-five miles the procession as much as a steam yacht hour make gong signals usethat trains are run at this speed; that the alleged perfect block system may be and is unblocked with lead pencils at the will of the operators that this same condition of affairs has existed for ten years to the knowledge of the New York Central management ; that ten years ago, when a similar accident hap pened, a Grand Jury held these managers onsible and ordered that the tunnel be ventilated and lighted, and that no atten tion was paid to this order.

These are the facts that should be con sidered by the Grand Jury. And this should also have weight, that since the accident the tunnel has been made no safer. The indicting of the directors of the New York, New Haven and Hartford road will not make travel through the Fourth Avenue Tunnel any safer. The firing of the cars is important in its way, but if the tunnel had been ventilated and lighted the collision could not have hap-

What the public demands is that it may travel in safety. Thousands of people are daily compelled to ride on the New York Central road knowing that their lives are being risked. Their liveto the city, and they have no other means of conveyance. Tunnel ventilation is thing, and tunnels have been lighted for years. The Hoosac Tunnel, more than five miles long, lighted that passengers in the cars going through it can read their papers and books, and yet we are told by the New York Central's President, on information by his "experts," that the Fourth Avenue Tunnel cannot be ventilated, and consequently lights in it are useless.

It is pretty clear that nothing will be done until legislative action is taken, and it is also clear that some big effort will be made to bring such action about. The public is in earnest this time and the decent thing for the New York Central to do is to spend at once a little of the \$11,500,000, that the people annually pour into its coffers, in making the people's lives

JUSTICE BEFORE ALL.

There is a chance of respite for Murderers SMILER and SLOCUM. Lawyer PURDY will apply for a writ of babeas corpus and stay seedings, on the ground that they were deprived of their constitutional rights to competent counsel at their trial, since the so-called lawyer who conducted their defense was never, so Mr. PURDY thinks he can show, admitted to the Bar.

If the writ is not granted an appeal will at once be taken to the Supreme Court, which will indefinitely defer the execution of the murderers.

It is obvious that any criminal is en titled to proper defense, and the guarantee that he will get it lies in the fact of his defender being duly accredited to the Bar and officially authorized to conduct cases. If Mr. Punny makes good his charges against the lawyer he (the latter) is open to crimsention for committing a misdeor, and the murderers may be snatched from the fatal death chair at least tempor

When However wearisome these delays may seem, it is only justice that any criminal should receive every right that the law

STUDENTS VIEWS.

The law students of Columbia College do not accept the recent changes in their schools with equanimity. A committee of these waited upon President Low to pro-

law course on the ground that the students were incommoded by them. One serious int made was that the hard-working st lents were the sufferers.

The view of a number of serious students who take hold of their studies with the energetic purpose of getting the fullest benefit from the mastery of them is entitled to great consideration from the College authorities. No one can judge better than such students f the worth of a professor, or the advantages or disadvantages of honors and classes Their protests should have weight against any theoretical estimate of a professor's ability or the apparent merit of a schedule or lectures and studies.

It is the hard-working and earnes student who should be the gauge of effec-Entered at the Post-Office at New York as aso tiveness in the arrangement of the curricuum. As a rule, too, the hardest workers in a college are the least wealthy of the students They are sturdy fellows, buying their equipment for the battle of life at the price of sacrifices. The approval or disapproval of such should have weight, and college authorities are only wise and kindly in according consideration to their views. It is

Turkey will make a novel exhibit. To the outside world fine coffee, good tobacco and women more precides for their beauty than for their knowledge of the three R's seem the most important Tarkish products. Yet she will send all the literature of the preslay in transcribing from the stenographer's ent Sultan's reigns to the World's Fair. notes the testimony taken before the Cor- Let her also send a translation, and it goes.

Young Panar, who loved slums, blackguards and crime more than ease, position and honesty, is the son of a reckless adven turer. Heredity is some excuse for criminal instincts, just agricums is excuse for malarial feyer. The inheritor of trans mitted victomeness is to be witted. He has a harder fight, but he should fight harder.

Six hundred thousand dollars have been issued in bonds by the Hudson County Board of Fresholders for public parks. It is only common sense to get park ground when they can be purchased for a sons instead of waiting to pay enormously for them. Jersey City has a level head in pro-

ten with the current millionairi "fad" of be regarded as requisite for keeping up with | and unbecoming severity. opera box, diamonds and horses. HAVE-MEYER will try to eclipse the Aste caravansary.

Mr. DUNCAN B. HARRISON Will appear fore the Newark Lodge of Elks next Monday to defend that distinguished Elk, Jone L. SULLIVAN. The Order came to the conclusion some time ago that John had too many "horns" for a well-conducted Elk. Mr. HARRISON Will now take the Elks by the horns.

Hoboken firemen did two very things at a fire recently. They worked hard to extinguish the flames and they played a Take my word for it, the silliest woman can good stream of water on some Stevens Institute boys who were guying them while so engaged. The stronger that stream was the better the lesson.

SPOTLETS.

Could a China man be "crased" without

Apple stree and nif en-core go tegether. The Minnesota bill against tights has noth

She told him no sel secretly that he could

From falling down before her and proposing on again.

A "finished bird" to the trade means one a

ready for a hat. But the Bound to Be a Success

" Charley Sawyer's play is bound to be a st Why are you so canguine about it?

"Well, you see, Charley has just deck A Mean Remark. i From Munery's Weakly, 1 Mand—They tell us that matches are so:

imes made in heaves."

Ethei—There is a chance for you yet, then Strange.

[From Muncay's Weekly.] Wool-You know that variety store whe they tell you that you can pay your money and take your choice?

Van Pelt—Yes.

Wool--Weil, I meyer got anything choice there yet!

Bridges Still Kecessary. (From the New York Weskly,)
Stranger (in Chicago)—These draw-bridg
ire a numance. Why do you have them? Chicago man (applogetically)—Well—er-you see, sir, the water in the river isn't always thick enough to walk on.

A Rare Accomplishment. (Frenche Epoch | "It's a mighty hard thing to do." "To write sensible monsense."

A Modern Improvement. ''How's this, Dauber? You've paints father Time with a mowing machine instead of a scythe?" of a scythe?"
''That's all right. We artists of the modern
school keep up with inventive progress."

"What makes you think him Downes real! loves you?"

"Because she has repeatedly advised mot to lend any money to her brother."

A Sure Test.

You buy your Spring Medicine Be sure to get Sarsaparilla.

test Against the recent modifications of the THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY. NOTES OF THE STAGE WORLD,

Delight the Gentler Sex.

ster-Dresses for Little Girls-Mediaval Girdles Are in Vogue - Cut Glass Rose Bowis.

This is a good time to buy a woolen dress and a cloth ulster—two garments as indispeneable to an active woman as health and good



For girls of twelve years old bittle else btains but the full English skirts and the iretchen waist. A pretty and not costly gown is of challie with a cream ground strewn with mail scariet wafer-spots; the round waist is shirred, and beneath is a guimpe of white silk; we flaps of the material come from beneath the arm and end in points which come to ends falling over the skirts. The full sieeves have deep cuffs trimmed with ribbop. The ttle gowns of shepherd's plaid in the prevailing colors are very useful, and when tylishly made exceedingly smart and beoming. Neatness and suitability are two of having a botel. Fretty soon the hotel will preserve the mean between furbelowed finery

> Two Buffalo women are attracting considerable attention in New York at present. One is Miss Jane Meade Welch, who oprued her les paper on Atexander Hamilton, read in Mrs. Cleveland's pariors. She is a slender, darkhaired woman, and as bright and vivacious in The other woman is Mrs. Laura Waldo Rich-Riley's verses have won the delight of all who attractive in appearance, and dresses picturgraceful poses to advantage.

manage a clever man; but it needs a very clever woman to manage a fool. That's Kipling philosophy. It is also a truism to waich an army of waves will anbecribe.

Cut-glass roce-bowls vary in price from \$18 to \$25. They are as beautiful as lewels, re and come from Russis, England or Belgium lover of art, and if you have a silver dime you can purchase the baby size, fill it with violets tes-buds or jonguis, and take real delight is the effect

The newest counterpanes, so decrees an auto tion, are copied from the gorgeon procatelle bedspreads used in old French pa aces in the luxurious age of Louis the Magnillcent. The materials for these coverlets are that two widths of the brocatelle is sufficien crimson satin are used in large rose and thistle patterns, wrought with gold or silver threads, and the "rising sun" designs on metal showbrocade. A fringe formed of alternate hoons and tabs of two rich satin ribbons—the tabs finished with fluffy tassels-edges these counterpanes, which are allowed to fall over the sides of the bedstead and are accompanied by a round upholstered holster covered with the same brocade. Beautiful counterpanes are also made of India silks in chintz patterns and Snished at the sides with a border of short, fuffy little tassels to match the silk. The match, and sometimes there is a demi-canop of the same allk over the head of the bed, giving a delightfully old-fashioned air to the

Rumors to the contrary, the widow of Henry Ward Beecher is far from poor, having the use of \$100,000 to live on. Mediaval girdles are exceedingly stylish and ingly depressive in weight and

Dr. Julia McAllister, who has recently been appointed on the staff of physicians at the New York State Insane Asylum, in accordance with the new law which requires that at least one woman physician shall be employed in all such stitutions, passed a fine civil-service examination. She is siready doing good work. The other physicians approve of her, the women patients like her, and she causes every one to feel that a woman physician supplies a long-

COONEY'S BULLET MAY KILL HIM.

Young Keenan Very Low-Two Versions of the Quarrel.

Eastern District Hospital physicians say to day that there is little chance for the recovery of nineteen-year-old Benjamin Keenan, who was shot last evening by Special Officer Cooney in a quarrel near Reeves's Pier, Williamsburg. in a quarrel near necessarier, within minour,
Both men were employed as night watchmen
on schooners. Cooney declares that in the
souther resulting from their quarrel ats pistol
was discharged socidentally.
Young Keenan declares that the shooting was deliberate.

Cooney is locked up awaiting the result of Keenan's wound.

TORE DOWN THE PLAY BILLS.

Orange Rises Indignant Against Lithographs of Girls in Tights.

ORANGE, March 12. The crusade against the objectionable billboard pasters, which is carried on by the Rev. B. P. Fleming, reached its climax this morning when it was discovered that all of the playbula representing pictures of actresses in tights had been orn from every billboard in town. Nobody knows who did it, but the general belief is that it was the work of an emissary sent out by the eccentric clergyman. All other playbills were left untouched.

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Joe McAuliffe Takes Big Chances Harry Neville Goes Back Without a to Restore His Name.

Buy a Woollen Dress and a Cloth Ul- Officers for the M. A. C.'s Coming The Biggest Run Made Here by a Games-General Gossip.

> It injured Joe McAuliffe's reputation to very considerable extent when he was defeated by Slavin, and he has to take desperate chances now in order to regain his lost laurels. He before the close of the present mouth. Marca 10, he will have a six-round go with Jim Daly, of Philadelphia.

> There is \$250 at stake and in case McAuliffe knocks his man out he gets \$200, but if he fails to put him to sleep he only gets \$50 and Daly pockets the \$200. His next victim is to be Pat Farrell, of Pittsburg, whom he will meet daren 30, and in order to get 75 per cent of the gate receipts he will have to knock Mr. Parrel out in ten rounds. If Klirain defeats Godfrey the Cribb Club, of Troy, will offer a \$5,000 purse for a finish fight between McAuliffe and Kurain. The separate mark

A caampionship match of football will be played next Sunday at Kearner's Athletic onparell Football Team of this city and the ougfeliow Pootball Team of Brooklyn.

Eugene Hornbacker wants it to be distinctly aderatood that he is still in it, and that he is pen to fight any man at 118 pounds, with skin loves, to a finish.

The highest individual score of games so far olled in the Acme Hall bowling tourney is as follows: Calder, of Lincoln Council, 225; Ellis, of Dart, 291; Bennett, of Provident, 219; Schwalback, of Prospect Hill, 205; Tate, of Montauk, 204; Terry, of Elangee, 188, and Tatrum, of Acme, 175. The men who have the fighest average score of games are as folows: Hitchcock, Lincoln Connell, 166; Van Sicklen, Prospect Hill, 164; Bennett, Provigelner at the walst: they are barred with dent, 162; Ellis, Dart, 159; Tate, Montank, narrow red ribbon and tied with the same, the 155; Evans, Einngee, 149, and Tatrum, Acme,

There is to be a great dog race at the Kearney Athletic Groupds, March 28 and 30. Twenty logs have already been entered, and it is exsected that there will be at least 40 more before the entries close. As the races can only be run children, and she is a wise mother who can in heats of three dogs at a time it will require he two days to decide the race.

The games to be bowled to-morrow in the Aeme Hall bowling tourner are as follows: Dart vs. Prospect Hill; Acme vs. Dart, and Prospect Hill vs. Aeme.

Tim Keefe is not worrying even a little bit over the baseball situation. He has a good business and can get along very nicely without playing ball, in case he does not get his price. Tim is asking \$1,000 more than the Ciub officials seem willing to pay. Keefe feels that he is in just as good condition now as he ever was in his life.

and \$10,000 deposited in cold cass at the Illustrated News office by Mr. Albert as a guarantee of good faith with the walkers in the six-day go-as-you-please walking match. The money is to be divided up into prizes, so that the pedestrians will get their money, no matter whether the venture proves a success financial or not. This is therefore a most important day in connection with the walking match.

Mr. Prince still holds his contract with Mike Kelly. That rumor of his turn over to Jonn-son was all talk. Kelly will play with the Boston American Association clue this year or else go to the Association club he is sent to.

The Iroquois Athletic Club, of Bergen Point, N. J., will give an entertainment at Schuyler Hall on Thursday evening, April 2, for the benealt of the Ciab, Marsaul P. Wider will be one of the attractions of the evening.

There seems to be an unnecessary fuss over the release of George Smith by the Brooklyn Club. Smith is a crilliant player at times, but for his general work he is not to be compared with Johnay Ward.

The result of the Kilrain-Godfrey fight will will be looked for to-morrow night with great interest. Kilrain seems to be a favorite in this

The pool tournament and individual bowling cournament will be continued this evening at the Manhattan Athletic Ciub. There is a pretty general kick being made against the fine list of entries published for the various boxing coarnaments and the indiffer-ent exhibitious which are too frequently given. It is alleged that good men's names are used for drawing purposes without those men's knowledge or consent.

The Manhattan Athletic Club's indoor athletic meeting, to be held at Madison Square Garden next Saturday, at 8 P. M., will surpless in the nigh class of cutries and in point of attendance any meeting ever held by the club in the past. The entries are now in the hands of nandi-

any meeting ever beld by the club in the past. The entries are now in the hands of handicapper Carter.

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The list of officials for this meeting is as follows: Referee, Geo. W. Carr., M. A. C. Track Judges—W. B. Chritis, N. Y. A. C.; W. J. Swan, M. A. C.; H. McMillan, A. C. S. N. Field Judges—Walton Storin. M. A. C.; W. J. Bardra, N. Y. T. V.; J. E. Sullivan, N. J. A. C.; M. W. Ford, B. H. A. C. Sharter—Harry F. Pike, M. A. C. Timers—C. C. Hughes, M. A. C.; W. Baker, B. A. C.; George A. Avery, M. A. C.; Clerk of the Course—S. J. Cornell, M. A. C. Assistant Clerks—C. O. Perry, M. A. C.; J. B. Anderson, M. A. C.; Dr. J. C. Miller, M. A. C. Judge of Walking—F. A. McEwein. Scorers—M. H. Elsio, M. A. C.; H. J. Bloomfield, Seventh Regiment A. A.; M. A. C. Cunnay, A. A. C.; J. H. Welor; H. C. J. Harvey, Star A. C.; Joseph Gordon, M. A. C.; J. H. Welor; H. C. J. Harvey, Star A. C.; Affred E. Chasseaud, M. A. C.; L. E. Myers, M. A. C.; J. H. Hackelt, M. A. C.; Assistant Harshals—Dr. W. R. Pros., M. A. C.; Assistant Harshals—Dr. W. R. Pryor, M. A. C.; Assistant Har one-mile handicap wait, 29 in the running is continuous wait, 29 in the running is conjump, 49 in the one-mile handicap run. 58 in tee 1.000-pari run, 15 in the pole vanit for distance, scratch, and 52 in the 20-yard

A Stingy Old Negro.

(From Texas Siftings.)
Col. Yerger-Your face is all swelled up. Uncle Mose-I cotched cold one day las' week from goin' around widout any stockings. "You've got lots of money. Why don't you buy a pair of stockings?"
"Because I has got one pair, but I can't wear 'em."

Why not?"

'Dey is hid away full ob sliver dollars."

New York Verdict.

Farce-Comedy.

It is not often that a well-known English actor comes to America, plays here and goes home without having asked New York for verdiet. Yet this will be the state of Henry Neville's case when he returns to England next month. Mr. Neville was engage t by next month. Mr. Neville was engage! by AND STRENGTH. Dr. Greene's Ner-Eugene Tompkins in "The Soudan," and he wars does. It is the best blood medicine and that play since it was first pre-sented early in the season in Boston. system strength of nerves, vigor of body, and per-When "The Soudan" is seen in New York When "The Soudan" is seen in New York,
Mr. Neville will be back in England, and his
impressions of America will be those gleaned
outside of the markopolic.

The Soudan' is seen in New York,
wars is, therefore, the best Spring medicine
in the world—the great Spring Tonic and
strengthener, which should be used by everybody. outside of the metropolis. By the bye, "The It is purely regetable and barmless. Druggists set Soudan " in Chicago was very severely criti-it, \$1.00.

"I was broken down with nervous and physical and to openly state its aversion to melodrama. Miss Emma Vaders, an actress, who has been seen with Booth and other stars, now plays the leading role, Ales Vaders and Louis James will be the heroine and hero of "The Soudas" when the play is presented at the Academy of

Clay Greene's play, "Cari's Folly," that he wrote for Charles Arnold—Mr. Arnold sending all forms of nervous and chronic diseases, 35 Whim the name to fit to a play and advertising it 14th st., New York, can be consulted free, person ilm the name to fit to a play and advertising it cfore Mr. Greene had written a line—will be case, or send for symptom blank to fill out, and a roduced in London next week. One of the letter fully explaining your disease, giving advice, before Mr. Greene had written a line-will be characters in the play to be rescued from frowning by a Newtoundland dog, and another pleasing sensation will be the shearing of sheep, in view of the audience. Folly " ought to be a thriller.

"A Straight Tip" will be played for the seventy-fifth time at the New Park Theatre March 23, and Manager Harley says that this is the biggest run yet made by farce-comedy in this city. Souvenirs will be given-"some thing neat and proper."

Jennie Hill will appear in a house other than Tony Pastor's for the only time during her present engagement, next Sunday night, She has been tempted from her exclusiveness by the Five A's, and it is at their benefit at the Broadway Theatre, Sunday night that she will be seen. Dora Wiley, "the swee singer of Maine," Elaine Ellson, the statue esque chorus of Dixey's "Seven Ages," and

Miss Nanette Comstock and her husband Frank Burbeck, now with "Shenandoah, will next season join W. J. Scanlan's company Scanlan is to have a new play and is to appea at the Fourteenth Street Theatre for a run,

Bobby Gaylor has a new farct-comedy called "Happy Go Lucky." A list of those was haven't got new farce-comedies would be quite haven't got new farce-comedies would be farcack upon ow

Miss Eastlake's new play, "A Yorkshire Lass," has much complimented in England by no less authority than William Archer. He says that "A Yorkshire Lass" is "honest, nealthy, preezy and English to the backbone." Mr. Brisac, the husband of clever Mary Shaw.

has gone to Boston. He has been engaged by Mr. Abber as the lovely Sarah's special inter-preter. When she wants to give directions to the stage hands—and she wants very often—

Mrs. Agnes Booth, Miss laabelle Evesson, Miss Minnie Radcinfe, Miss Emily Maynard, J. H. Gilmour, F. F. Mackay, Frazer Coulter and J. C. Peakes are to appear in the play, "Betrotred," that will succeed "Love and War" at the Garden Theatre. The play is an adaptation of Alphonse Daudets "L'Obstacle," and, it is said, "contains decided love and home interests, and elevates marriage as the consummation of perfect happiness. "The scenes are laid in Nice, during the carnival, in a French "domain," and in the Convent of the Blue Sisters.

John R. Rogers is hard at work making preparations for "My New Sweetheart" for next season. He than already secured Annie Lewis and "Barney" Reynolds.

CONGRATULATING GEN. PALMER.

Messages from Govs. Hill, Peck and Others to the Illinois Senator-Elect.

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 12 -All night long tessenger boys, covered with snow, have The Ridgewood Harriers held a handleap five mile road race last night. The race was well by Capt. John J. Gourdin (scratch). Time—

25m. 16 4-5a. Here are some of them:

l congratulate you heartily upon your elec-tion as Senator. The victory is a just reward to your own pluck and the steadfastness of your subporters.

(Signed) DAVID B. HILL. Albany, N. f. The Ohio Democracy is universally rejoicing over your great victory.

James E. Camperli.

Wisconsin Democrate rejoice with their Illi-nois brethren. All Democrate here wear badges with "101." GEORGE W. PECE. Longratulate you, the people of Illinois in Jonate and the gallant 101 in particular, with all my heart. It was a manly fight and is an all my heart. It was a manly fight and is an all my heart. It was a manly fight and is committee. onest victory. S. O. SHEERIN, Secretary National Democratic Committee. Accept my carnest congratulations on our accept my carnest congratulations on our leserved and magnificent victory. Wm. M. Springer. Washington.



Mand (sobbing)-Oh, Mabel! I feel sure the count proposed to me to-day, but I could not bear him. Mrs. Watsington—Couldn't hear him? Why Mand-We were riding in a rattling Pifts

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Food Report.



THE NERVE IS THE LIFE.

Consider the Matter This Spring.



"The nerse to the Iffe," No one with weak nerves is healthy. Spring Debility is a relaxed and weakened condition of the nerve Therefore ye vigorates your to your nerves. This

I BRING YOU BEALTH I been playing the leading role in greatest restorer of perve-power ever discovered system strength of nerves, vigor of body, and per fect action of all the organs. Dr. Greene's Ner

prostration. I wish I could shout loud enough so that all the world could bear, and tell them the good Dr. Greene's Nervara has done for me. It has made me from a weak, trembling, nervous, irritable man to one who

health and happiness."
"ANDREW H. OLNEY. "Gibson, Steuben Co., New York." Dr. Greene, the successful specialist in caring &c., will be returned free.

THE CLEANER

I see that there is to be a change in the name Peabody & Co., a time-honored one in the his tory of Wall atreet finances, and that after May 1 it will be known as Baring, Magoun & Co. Thomas Baring has already been a memin the house. The leading spirit in the firm for many years past has been Mr. George C. Magoun, and he will doubtless continue to exercise a potent influence in its affairs. The Boston house will retain the old name, but I hear that the relations between the two will not be so close as they have been in the past.

William M. Chase's pictures did not realize much as I expected at his late sale. I heard an clear more than a thousand dollars from it, This is surprising when Chase's prominence an artist is considered.

Among the peppery and spicy pulpit disday, those of the Rev. Madison C. Peters are always certain to be gauged very closely to the current topics of interest of the day. Such subjects as "Shall the Saloons Be Open of Sunday? " " Breakers Ahead, with a Prejude on the Deadly Cigarette," suggest rich and rare opportunities for the display of stimulating

I was a little surprised at a reception th other day to see a woman of the sternest practical views wearing a ring on her thumb! A woman can wear rings on her toes or through her nose if she be so minded. There is n written law against it. But the unwritten law of usage and common sense would seem to and eight fingers enough for rings withou roping in the thumb.

It appears that the inoculation of Harvar ducational ideas is the cause of the recent disruption of affairs in the Columbia Law School. A well-known member of the Bar in this city suggests to me that if Prof. Dwight's system of instruction has received the indorse ment and approval of the legal profession for the past thirty years, it is rather late in the day to discover that it is utterly defective especially when there are so many conspicuous examples of its thoroughness and efficacy to b found among the lawyers of this State.

Sarah Bernhardt has a new pet. She discovered while she was playing here that her foster-brother was living here. Surah and this young man both had the same purse. She little girl six years old, with whom Sarah fell in love, and she asked to have charge of Regins. So the great tragedienne now does her means to send her to France and have her splendidly educated. Being a grandmother has humanized Sarah a great deal.

Apropos of Sarah, the advance sale for her performances in Washington promises the biggest receipts ever had at the capital. The receipts for the first week are estimated at \$25, 000. Sarah will be more appreciated there probably than in any city in the country. ociety in Washington is better up in French than swelldom in other American cities.

An interesting feature in local religious lournalism is the St. John's Ctrole, a month! periodical published by the Young People's Christian Association of St. John's Methodisi Episcopal Church. It is now in its third year and in its style and general make up as well a in the character of its contributions it is a credit to its Board of Editors. The special Easter number, which has just been issued, contains a symposium on the management of chorus choirs in our city churches, with suggestions as to the proper means of obtaining the best results. A dozen or more well-known organists of New York and Brooklyn offer their views on the subject.

SCRAMBLE AMONG TENANTS.

Two Tenements on West Thirty sixth Street Gutted by Fire. A fire which was discovered in the apartments of Julian Pinckney on the first floor of the three-story tenement 348 West Thirty-sixth street shortly before so'clock this morning caused a lively scramble among the occupants, who were all colored

The fire made very quick headway and burned up through the building, damaging the spartments of Robert Ellis on the first floor Maria Jones on the second floor, and Stepher keiser on the third floor about \$200 each. The
tasement, occupied by John Daly's grocery
store, was also burned out.
The first then extended to the adjoining threestory house. No. 345, damaging the apartments of Joseph Fortuny on the first floor,
Abraham Holmes on the second floor, Sorah
McPaerson and John Turner on the third floor
about \$200 each.

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The damage to the two buildings was about 12,000.

PRESIDENT BERWIND ROBBED.

trial for largenies confessed. curies, and he missed two gold snuff boxes and two antique gold watches, rained at 2000.

ARE YOU HOMELY?

This is of slight consequence, for if your complexion is pure and clear you will be called beautiful.



A PERFECT COMPLEXION IS PU-CITY ITSELF. DO YOU WANT THIS EMBLEM! OF COURSE YOU DO: THEN WHY HESITATE, WHEN YOU

Mme. A. RUPPERT'S WORLD-RENOWNED FACE BLEACH

YOUR OWN NEIGHBORS CAN BE RECEONED AMONG THIS NUMBER. SH OF THE FACE OR SKIN MY

FACE BLEACH

ARE UNKNOWN.

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FACE BLEACH

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ber of the firm for several years, and one of
the younger Barings is now to have an interest
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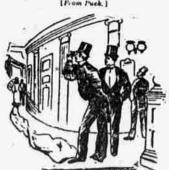


Young Lady-I suppose you are very Mr. Blotter-Yes, the cares and responsibili ties of a mercantile career are many; yet we have moments of leisure. If you will come down with your mother some normine, I shall be nappy to show you over our building.



(Unfortunately they chose a morning when he porter being ill, Mr. Blotter's employe

A Distant Acquaintance.



"Say, dear boy, this is the entriacte, and you are in the foyer. You don't need your

A Practical Illustration.

Mr. Howson Lotts-Now, take our home industries, for example. Suppose the supply falls off, what happens? Way, the demand Neighbor's Boy-Mr. Lott, your wife says if you don't come home with those groceries right away sie'll have to send out—and borrow something for supper.

Wanted to Move

Widow Case-So, straightening the State line throws my land into Virginia, does it? Well, I'm powerful glad to get out of Callina; it's a mighty unhealthy State, and a body naturally hates to live forever in the same place.

Compulsion.

(From the Epica.)
.. What ever induced Harrower to marry his andiady ?" was the only way he could get a re

SERIOUS DANGER reatens every man, woman or child living in a re n of country where fever and ague is prevalent

ce the germs of mainrial disease are inhaled from PRESIDENT BERWIND ROBBED.

President Edward J. Berwind, of the Berwind White Coal Company, to-day had his butter. George A. Anderson, committed for incomparably the best and the most popular. the air and are swallowed from the water of such derities of the stomach, liver and bowels en-ge malaria; but these are epeculy rectified by sters. The functions of digestion and socretion are assisted by its use, and a vigorous as well as regular condition of the gretem premoted by it. Constitution and physique are thus defended against five lorousle of maintum by this matchines preventive, which is since a creatin and relorough remode to the worst cases of intermittent and rematched fevers.

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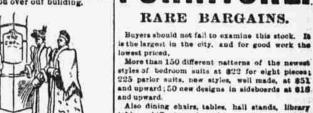
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the Delaware Division of the Erie over the unaccountable disapprarance of John F. Kugour, the well-known bluestone dealer. He left his home at Passaic, N. J., on March 3, soing to New York City on business, and ince that time not a trace of him has been learned. His business was in a prosperous

It is greatly feared that he has met with foul It is greatly feared that he has met with foul play in the city, as no other reason can be assigned for his disappearance.

His personal property in this section was absched loday to salisin a claim held by the National Bank of Port Jervis. The bank is littly secured.

Mr. Kilgour employed upward of three hundred men and one handred teams in his boniness and was the heaviest snipper in this section over the Eric road. His headquarters were in New York.

He was a candidate on the Republican ticket for Mayor of Passaic.

Suit has just been brought in the Equity Term of the supreme Court by the trustees of Rutgers Female College, in West Fifty-third street, against Jacob B. Tallman, the wealthy builder and real estate speculator, of 23 West Fifty-third street, to recover \$100,000 alleged

Disappearance of J. F. Kilgour of Passaic and Port Jervis. PORT JERVIS, N. Y., March 12.—Great comcern is felt in this village and along the time of ondition, his credit good and his prospects for the season very flattering.

TALLMAN SUED FOR \$100,000.

to have been obtained by him while a trustee of the College by wrongfully causing to be foreclosed in June, 1670, a mortgage on the college buildings, then at 487, 489 and 491 Fifth avenue.

The premises were sold under foreclosure of a 522,000 mortrage to James P. Pierce, of California, for \$117,000. In 1872, Taliman, beoghs the buildings from Pierce for \$120,000, and in 1882, sold them to August Pottler for \$180,000.

It is charged that the foreclosure of the mortgage was the result of a conspiracy between Taliman and Henry N. Pierce, them President of the College and a brother of James P. Pierce Mr. Taliman claims that when the fittle of the property passed to James P. Pierce the Trustees of the College ceased to have any interest in it, and that he had a perfect right to our as a speculation, which he did. oliege buildings, then at 487, 489 and 491 Fifth